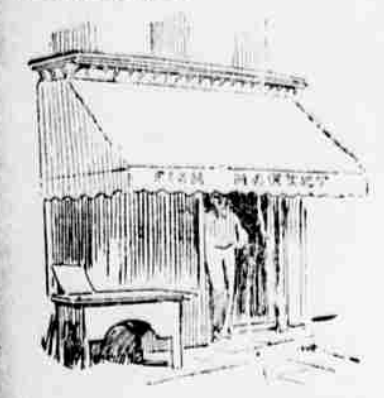


public might long before have lodged McGeoghegan in State Prison.

Yeo was a son of Joseph Yeo, an industrious locksmith, at 274 West one Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He has three other sons. Fred, who is an electrician and works for Hitebeck at 383 Fifth avenue, and another son who is in England.

Up to a year or so ago Arthur Yeo also worked for and lived with his father. Then they had a disagreement and separated. Arthur went to work for Ostrander, on Fulton street. In October last Arthur married Anne Scott, a servant in the employ of Dr. Dale.



WHERE McGEORGHEGAN WAS ARRESTED.

They moved to 2181 Eighth avenue, where Arthur also opened a shop, besides working at Ostrander's, and took in Fred and Ernest to board, while Fred worked in his shop.

Two years ago, when working for Dr. McGeoghegan, Arthur Yeo went to Costa Rica on the doctor's representation that there was plenty of gold and silver there, and that it was a good place to get rich. This is the story told by Joseph Yeo, the father, to an Evening World reporter this morning:

#### THE FATHER'S STORY.

"I didn't want Arthur to go, but he was crazy over it, and so I gave him the money to go with."

"He was there only three weeks when he caught the fever and ague and never got rid of it until his death."

"I saw my son occasionally after he was married, but not often. I never saw his wife, and I don't know he was married until long afterwards. Through my sons I lived with him. I learned that his fever and ague was bothering him more than ever, and that Dr. McGeoghegan and Dr. Dale were treating him and that they were constantly dosing him with morphia."

"The next I knew he was dead, and his wife never sent me word of it, nor did Dr. McGeoghegan nor Dr. Dale. They said he died from the currents by which he became attached to his doctor. Why, it is the very worst nonsense. It never hurt him a bit. I've done thousands of times just like this."

There Mr. Yeo illustrated his remarks by placing two wires, attached to a small battery, to his tongue.

"Then I remembered about the morphia. I went to the one hundred and twenty-fifth street Police station and told the officers my suspicions that my boy had been poisoned by McGeoghegan."

"They sent me to Coroner Schultz, who said he could do nothing unless I could swear myself to something."

"Then I went to Dr. J. A. Carpenter, the dentist, at Eighth and Second, and the one hundred and twenty-fifth street, who told me to examine my dead son's finger-nails, and I found them black. It was a sure sign of morphia poisoning."

"I did so and found them black as ink, but I could find nothing further and could do nothing about it."

"My brother had frequently told me, as well as his father, that he was afraid Doctor McGeoghegan would kill him. He knew too much about the doctor's business, he said, and he told me once that the doctor frequently had given him bundles to burn up in the furnace."

"He did so until he became suspicious and one day of them one day, when he found it contained the body of a prematurely born child."

"AFRAID McGEORGHEGAN WOULD KILL HIM."

"Although my son was afraid of McGeoghegan," continued Mr. Yeo, "the old man had a wonderful influence over him, and stuck to him through thick and thin. I never could understand why McGeoghegan wanted my son to go to Costa Rica, unless it was to get him out of the country so he couldn't tell what he knew."

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"When Arthur came back from Costa Rica with the fever I sent him to the hospital, but he didn't stay there. He insisted on having McGeoghegan treat him, but he told me several times that McGeoghegan's medicine didn't seem to help him any, and he was afraid it would finally kill him."

"It is my honest belief that McGeoghegan actually made my boy insane by giving him morphia, and that he slowly poisoned him to death with the drug. I can conceive of two motives for his getting my son out of the way: one that he knew too much, and the other that he had about \$500 in the bank and the old doctor wanted it."

CONSPIRACY BY A BROTHER.

Fred Yeo, brother of the dead electrician, substantiated his father's story and gave direct testimony to the fact that his brother was dosed with morphia. He said:

"I left my brother about a week before he died because of a quarrel we had over money matters, but up to that time I knew that he was under the doctor's influence. It was two or three weeks, and three or four times a day, my brother's wife gave him morphia powders by the order of Dr. McGeoghegan. She told me that the doctor said it was necessary for him to take them to ease the pain from his convulsions; but I believe they had given him so much that the want of them made him suffer."

"As soon as he would take a powder he would go right to sleep, and when he woke up again they would give him another powder. Sometimes he would refuse to take them or the other medicine that the doctor left, and then his wife would say:

"Well, if you don't take it, you won't get well. The doctor says you must take it."

"One day he told me he was afraid McGeoghegan was killing him. I asked him why he didn't get another doctor, but his wife wouldn't hear of such a thing."

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"Two or three months ago they all moved to 251 West one Hundred and Twenty-second

street, where they lived with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, who are related to McGeoghegan, I think."

"I didn't see my brother for three days before he died, and his wife never would tell me who was with him when he died. She even forbade me to come to the funeral, and she said he was to be buried Tuesday, when he was in fact buried Monday. My brother Ernest and I found it out, though, and went to the cemetery, where we met the hearse coming out. Dr. McGeoghegan, Dr. Dale and Mrs. Yeo went to the cemetery in a hack alone."

"Mrs. Yeo told me that Dr. Dale said she signed the death certificate because if McGeoghegan did so the papers would get on to it and it might hurt his case in the courts."

Dr. J. A. Carpenter, whom the elder Yeo consulted, told an Evening World reporter this morning that black and finger nails after death was a sure test of morphia poisoning, and he added that morphia was not used as a remedy for fever and ague by physicians. He knew nothing about Yeo's case, but he did not believe his death could have been caused by his testing light electric currents, as claimed by Dr. Dale.

WHAT CORONER SCHULTZ KNOWS OF IT.

Coroner Schultz said this morning to an Evening World reporter that young Yeo's death was not reported to him as a coroner's case.

"Mr. Joseph Yeo," said the Coroner, "came to my house one rainy morning in the latter part of July. He was very much excited and told me that his son, who was living on Eighth avenue, was dead, and that he was being buried there. He said he was a doctor, and had been in the army, and that he was a friend of Dr. Dale's."

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